

to town To purchase herself a aice up-to-date

She bought one that stopped one inch

south of her knees. And each time she wore it she thought

she would freeze. -Luko MeLuke.

A special course in Bible study and training for service will be started in mea's Bible classes are urged to be present.

Street M. E. church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Richardson this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. A. F. Feits is in Vanceburg this week heiping Rcv. E. B. Illii ia re-

Ladies' Aid Society of First Baptist meets today nt 2:30 In the Sunday achool room.

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L. H. Behan.

Mrs. Gordon Glimore left todny visit relatives at Lexington

### ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

An onthusiastic meeting of the Credit Rating Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday night. it starts out with thirty-nine members and if any one has falled to join and wishes to become a member, they should see the secretary-manager at once. Active work will begin at once,

## FAIRBANKS MEN

ean Conveniloa At Mt. Sterling.

H. Wian of this city, and W. D. Coch- tni, spiritual and social, ran of Mayaville, were elected as deltral Committee, and Crooks McCiure properly and fully developed. of Lawrence county, as district elector.

## FIRST DISTRICT

Pareni-Teacher Association Holds Regniar Monthly Meeling Tnesday.

On Tuesday afternoon the First Distriet Parent-Teacher Association held fire. Slight damage. ifa regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. Will Smith, eailed the meeting to order.

Miss Estella M. Nash and her quartet of four little girls, Aliee Kuhn, In Control of Ninth District Republi- Violet Finch, Edith Literal and Mnry dresser, wardrobe, etc. Call and get | The Woman's Club, seconded and as music. It was an enoyable featurej.

The president introduced Rev. li, B. Mt. Sterling, Ky., March 1 .- The Wilhoyte of the First Baptist church, Ninth district Republicans held their who spoke upon "The Conservation of the Christian church tonight. All meeting here yesterday at the court- Youth." The tnik was full of interest teachers and members of ladica' and house. The convention was called to and it should have had a larger hearorder by District Chairman Howard lag. He said that the idea that man McCartney of Flomingsburg, who was was a trinngular being is wrong, that chosen temporary chairman, and A. S. man is a four-square, quoting from St. Johnson of Brenthitt county, tempor- Luke 2:52: "He grow in stature, physary accretary. Committees were ap- lealiy; wisdom, mentally; in favor pointed and the convention adjourned. toward God, spiritual; and man, so-The meeting was harmonious and the cial. Christ taught that the four-vier, this town's new postmaster and Fairbanka men were in control. R. square was the ideal, physical, mea-

> ifo insisted upon a healthy phys-department store. ogates, with Howard Gudgeli of Bath Ical body, for a good miad. The county, and J. C. Hurts of Breathitt soul is the spiritual relation to God, clothes and entertainment when she county, as niterantea to the Chicago God niways has the spiritual first and was queen of the earnival in 1912, convention. Timothy Fields of Aah-then the social. So rear and train iand was elected member of the Cen- the child that the four sides shall be ling of Y. W. C. A. girls the other day

> > The bope of the future is the conpanies. The father, while the delegating is going on, complimenta the ing to the mother, and the mother in lango parties and automobiles. turn delegaes part of the burden to the teacher.

their relation to his subject. Does It week in high school. pay? Is it better to form than to task ever committed to the race, to agrees with Miss Janvier. conservo the colld given to her to rear. The association is doing a fine work.

# PARKER AT LEWISBURG.

Mr. Stephen Winslow Parker died at many years. his home at Lewisburg, Tuesday at 3 o'elock. Born February 20, 1825, he was in his ninety-first year. Death was due to the lafirmities of age.

is ensity possible with the nid of our Mr. Parker passed his ilef on the mill work. We make so many thiags. form and was laterested in the world for the home that you certainly should come and see how readily you can have lie is survived by one brother, Mr. a handsome home with the finest cabi- William Parker, aged 96. The funeral net work at n very modernte expense. services will be held Thursday morn-Come even if you haven't any present ing at 10:30 in the Lewisburg Baptist church with services by Rev. C. S. The Mason Lumber Company Eilis. Interment in the Lewisburg Corner Limestone and Second Streets, Baptist cemetery.

### WALTZ-HAHRISON.

Mr. David II. Harrison surprised his ricads Tuesday afternoon when he anturn to this city and make their home.

Mr. Harrison is the junior member f the firm of R. M. Harrison & Son, dealers in grain. The bride is a charmng young lady and is well known in this city. The Ledger congratulates be happy young couple.

### GOOD HOADS COMMITTEE.

The Good Roads Committee of the hamber of Commerce held a very in- livering tobacco here Tuesday teresting meeting at the Council Chamber Tuesday night. A commitee eonsisting of A. Clooney, E. T. Kirk, W. W. Mclivain, Thomas Ewan and Hoiton Key was appointed to look over the situation and the feasibility There seems to be a feeling that a from different parts of the county to aet in conjunction with the Fiscal Jourt would facilitate good roads.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE FIGURES

During the month of February the County Cierk Issued tweaty-seven marriage licenses. Three of the husbands were 18 and one 16, while the wives, seven were under 18 years

### CONNERS-ADKINS,

Mr. James Adkins and Miss Anna conners of the Moransburg neighborhood, were married at St. Patrick's ehurch at 7 o'clock.

## MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED,

oday. Poynts Bros. Covington, Ky.

### SMALL BLAZE.

Tuesday moraiag about 10 o'clock Superintendent Lud Milis discovered a The regular meeting of the Mason

### FOR SALE.

ciuding plaao, sewing machine, bed, pecially invited. Nichols, furnished some excellent prices over Wood's Meat Market on sisted by the Chamber of Commerce. Market street.

MRS. K. V. MOOREFIELD.

dmonished By Miss Lois Janvier To Look For Somelhing Real To Do.

New Orlenns, March 1 .- Misa Lois Junvier, whose father is Charles Jans banker of renown all over the south, is social secretary for a fushionable

Admirers spent \$10,000 on her for Titis \$10,000 queen addressed a meetand said:

"After a girl has had her year In servation of the youth today. This society she should look about for is an age of delegation. We no longer something real to do. If n debutante chop wood, we have delegated it to dies she is not missed, because she the coal company; the handling of was of no mae to anybody, but if one coal makea our hands black. We of the girls in the store were to die have delegated that to the gas com- there'd be ten or more persons asking for her in one day."

Miss Janvier's admonition to debumother by delegating the rearing of tantea evidently has been taken serithe child, the buying of the clothing ously, for niready half a dozen "buds" and the education and spiritual train- are turning to things other than teas,

Miss Bettie Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilkinson, nieco He spoke of environment, obedience, of a former United States Seaator, is, work, truancy, sanitation and play in taking cooking lessons three days a Miss Efizabeth Lyman, queen of the

reform? The mother has the biggest Mittens' hall of 1916, declares she

The Miss Janvier referred to in the bove article ia a sister to Mr. John DEATH OF STEPHEN WINSLOW Janvier, former editor of The Ledger. The Janvier family has been promient in social circles in the south for

### MASON COUNTY WOMAN'S CLUB JERRARUM THE COUNTRY WOMAN'S WOMAN'S WOMAN'S WOMAN'S MEETS THURSDAY.

blaze coming from the home of Robert County Woman's Chib will be held on McClellan, 541 West Second street. Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the Coun-A bucket brigade of mili hands was cil Chamber. Atrs. Peddicord will formed and soon extinguished the address the club on "Social Service." Mrs. Peddicord comes with a large experience of a trained worker in social service and is a charming speaker. Members of the Mission Board, Settle-General sale of household goods, in- ment Ciub and Health League are es

> has invited the State Federation of Women's Clubs to hold Its annual meeting in Maysville on May 17, 18 and 19, and the Federation has accepted the invitation

Through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. George W. Knight of Chattanooga, Tena., of the firm of Knight & Quavie, will address the meeting on "Garhage Disposal."

Beginning on Snturday, March 4, the Mason Conaty Woman's Club will ohscrve Baby Week and on Snturday nfternoon at 2 o'elock there will be a parade, followed by a Better Bables Health Contest at the City Mission Five dollars in gold ia the first prize, \$2.50 in gold the second prize. Let all Babica under one year of age be pres-

In preparing bacon for you breakfast, it should be noticed that "PARTRIBLE" Bacon, even though done to a tura, will rejain its rich, golden color. This is one of the distinctions of "PARTRIDGE" Bacon, in that its very appearance on your breakfast table, crisp, tender, golden brown and piping hot, will arouse and stimulate the most sluggish appetite. So perfect is the cure of the "PARTHIDGE" Bacon, that it can aever fry dark. .Order a pouad today.

# Dinger Bros.,

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Hon, Thomas Stattery of Covington. Mrs. J. A. Murray and aon Charles was shaking hands with his friends of Manchester, O., were among Maysviile shoppers Tuesday.

Yes, this is 91. WILLIAMS DRUG COMPANY. Limestone phate? Yes we have it. Hepatic Saits? Yea. What else, please? Thank you. Your order will be delivered in five minutes. We can highly recommend the articles you have ordered. They have been thoroughly tried by several of our customers. Nothing belter for stomach, liver and bowels. Cali again. 

Ail the lateat patterns in wnlipaper Mrs. Charies Poc of Germantown at CRANE & SHAFER'S. was a Mnysville shopper Tuesdny

# THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

If there ever was a time for serious contemplation about clothes needs—that moment has arrived. If, next winter, you are asked to pay advances on clothes that will strike you as steep, don't blame any retailer. Woolens have soared to unprecedented heights; you know something about the wool situation yourself, by the way it is selling here; dyestuffs are alarmingly scarce; trimmings have gone 'way up; even labor is better paid than ever before.

# You Can't Dodge These Things---They Are Facts!

But here is something you can do, and that is to get an extra suit NOWwhile we are selling Society Brand, Stein-Bloch, R. B. Fashion, Hirsh-Wickwire, and Michaels, Stern & Co. clothes and other clothes at greatly reduced prices.

D. HECHINGER

can linens be secured at present prices. Monday will see prices the rising linen market demands, placed on every item in our stock. The linen situation grows more tense every month the European war continues. With linens it is no longer a question of getting what you want but taking what you can get. We not only don't know when we can replenish our stock at present prices but we don't know when some items can be procured at any price. We are playing fair and giving due warning. After this week prices advance

# New Suits \$15 to \$29

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If you are one of the many young girls who have been asking about light weight unlined Chinchilla Coats you will be interested in knowing some smart models have just arrived from New York and are only \$71/2. White Monotone plaid vicuna, very new and good looking at \$121/2, are also amongst the latest arrivals.

1852

1916

A. F. Suit and Edward and Cari Sidwell were the Mnysilek farmers de-

Our new Spring wallpapers are ready for your inspection. Come in. CRANE & SHAFER.

Morris Lewis of Chatham, and Mike Relser of Brooksville, were business visitors in Maysville Tuesday.

J. A. Denton of lillisboro, and Wil linm Tierney of Maysiick, were on the ioeai tobacco breaks Tueaday

# I Proud Records

We have sold every Winter Suit that we had in stock. Not a single garment have we to show. We doubt if there is another store in Kentucky that can make such an announcement.

We are showing now New Silk Waists, New Spring Suits, New Spring Coats, New Spring Skirts, New Spring Hats, New Spring Dresses. Every Express brings some new goods for Merz Bros., and they are not marked at war prices either.

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### JUSTICE TO THE NATIONAL GUARD,

Congress is definitely committed to the policy of preparedness against war, preparedness for a continuation of American peace and stimulus, however, like a trembling who murdered the shepherd on Woolprosperity. That much is settled beyond a doubt,

The continental army scheme is dead. Peace to its ashes!

With regard to the land forces, there remains now but to increase the size of the regular urmy to reasonable proportions and to nugment and devolop the National Gnard of the several states. They will constitute the "citizenry trained to arms" for which the President is contending.

Justice at last will be done to the National Court, and in its It was not merely his reputation that new development it will constitute an army upon which the nation may safely depend in time of distress. It has never failed yet to respond to the call of our country, and it never will.

From a reliable and trustworthy source, from one actively concerned in the framing and shaping of this legislation, the editor of this paper learns that the new plan will call for increasing the Na tional Guard to approximately 500,000 men, apportioned among the states according to population.

These troops will be armed and equipped in precisely the same mauner as the regular army, will be subject to the same regulations and discipline, and will be educated in their duties under the tutilage of experienced officers of the army.

A pay bill on a graduated scale will be passed by Congress which will give private soldiers approximately \$48 each year for attending drills, with pay for officers in proportion to their grade.

In times of peace the guard will remain under the control of the Governors of the several states, but in time of war or in the event of a national need the President will have authority to order onl the troops of any state for service without the formality of calling

The development of the National Guard is probable the most practienl an deffective, and yet the least expensive, method that could be devised for supplying an army of adequate size and efficiency for defensive purposes, and the federalizing of the state troops will practically climinate any hostility that may have been entertained toward them in certain quarters heretofore,

The National Guard of this state is made up of young men of a high order of intelligence, whose patriotism has been tried and found true and if the time ever comes when the nation needs their services the President may rest assured that the patriotism of Kentucky will be second to none.

There is but one flag and that flag is our flag!

### THE VALUE OF PREPAREDNESS.

Preparedness is in the air and everybody is talking about itpreparedness against war,

But there is another brand of preparedness that is of vital im bride had courage enough to formish

There is probably no class of people in this country who should he more alive to the possibilities of commorcial preparedness than the less, trascible, but full of the fire and farmer. Upon him will devolve the vast amount of supplies demand. dash that make as dangerous an eneed by the world when this war ends. His will be the burden of feed. my as another good fighter need desire. ing the millions of months that will be hungering for the products cause Slingarce had bis admirers even of the farm. And his will be the pockets that will sag with the In Victoria, where the old tale of popuweight of the gold that pays for these supplies.

If there is an acre of tillable ground in this section that has no the subinspector's difficulties. But even been contracted for it should be promptly put under cultivation. It this struck Kilbride as yet another of should be made to yield its quata of the wealth that will be waiting by surmounted alone than at the head for some one to pick un.

Congress at last is aroused and will take care of preparedness ngainst war, but the American farmer is the man who must prepare and three parts of an Australian snaifor the prosperity of peace.

Preparedness is in the air, brother. Go to it-and get it!

The motorists are not expecting to run less speedy cars to offset the high price of gasoline, as of course their wives will be gladto get along without new dresses.

If Justice Hughes don't shave those whiskers, people will be ear ing him the Carranza of the United States.



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the benefit of the readers who started

THE TAKING OF STINGAREE.

TINGAREE had crossed the Murrny, and all Victoria was agog with the news. It was not his first descent upon that colony nor likely to be his last, unless Subinspector Kilhride and his mounted myrmldons did much better than they had done before. There is no reputation. Within four-and-twenty hours Kilbride himself was on the track of the invader, whose heels he had never seen, much less his face. And he rode alone.

Once, glancing through the woods, be saw several horsemen who had dismounted and were reading the intest exploits of the noted outlaw. He made a detour and escaped notice.

was at stake, though nothing could restore that more effectually than the



He Saw Horsemen, Dismounted, Reading the Latest Exploits of the Noted Outlaw.

single handed capture of so notorious a desperado as Stingaree. The dushing officer was not unnaturally actuated by the sum of £300 now set mon the outlaw's person, alive or dead, That would be a little wiadfall for one man, but not much to divide among fivo or six. On the other haad, and with all his faults, Subluspector Kilport to the American people, and that is preparedness for prosperity, forth a squadron. He was a black earded, high checked Irish-Australia; keen had overenger to a disease, rest And as a tine fighter in an lafamous far sympathy with a picturesque ras cat was responsible for not the least of those obstacles which were more easiof a talkative squad, and with that conviction he mished his thoroughbred on and on through a whole cool night mer's day. Imagine, theu, his disgust at the apparition of a assumted trooper galloping to meet him in the middle of the afternoon and within a few miles of a former hiding place of the lushranger, where the senior officer had strong hopes of finding and surprising him now.

"Where the devil do you come from?" ried Kilbride us the other rode up.
"Jumping Creek," was the crisp re-

oly. "Statloned there." Then why don't you stop there and

"Stlugaree!" said the laconic trooper.

"What! Do you think you're after him too?" "I am after blm."

"So am 1." "Then you're going in the wrong di

Kilbride tiushed a warm brown from

"He you know who you're speaking to?" erled be. "I'm Subluspector Kll bride, and this business is my business and no other agai's he this colony You go back to your barracks, slr! I'm not going to have every fool in the force charging about the country on

The trooper was a dark, smart, dajeper young fellow of a type not easily browbenten or subdued. And disclplino is not the strong point of forces so irregular as the mounted police of crescent colony. But nothing could have been more admirable than the manner in which this rebuke was re-

"Very well, sir, if you wish it. tlut can assure you that you are off the track of Stingaree,

"How do you know?" asked Klibride rudely, but he was beginning to look less black.

"I happen to know the place. You would have some difficulty in finding it If you never were there before. I only stumbled across it by accident myself."

"One day last winter when I was ut looking for some horses."

"And you kept It to yourself?" The trooper hung his head. "I knew we should have him across the river again," he sald. "It was only a quesof time-aud, well, sic. you can

"You were keen on taking id a your

"As keen as you are, Mr. Kilbride," owned the younger man, raising bold eyes and looking his superior fairly and squarely in the face.

Kilbride returned the stare, and what he saw unsettled mm. The other was wiry, trim, eminently slert; he had the masterful mouth and the dare-NOTE-The Him showing of this devil eye, and his horse seemed a part dary has been discontinued at the of himself. A more promising com-Washington Theater, but the story rade at hot work was not to be dewill be conlinued in The Ledger for sired, and the work would be bot if Stingarce had half a chance. After all, it was better for two to succeed than for one to fall. "Half the money and a whole skini" sald Klibride to himself and rapped out his decision

> with an oath. The trooper's eyes lit with reckless mirth, and a soft cheer came from under his breath.

"By the bye, what's your meme," sald Kilbride, "before we start?" "Bowen-Jack Bowen.

"Then I know all about you. Why on earth dida't you tell me before? It was you who took that black fellow shed creek, waan't it?" The admission was made with due

modesty. "Why, you're the very man for me!" Kilhrido cried. "You show the way, Jack, and I'll make the going."

And off they weat together at a caater, the slanting sun striking fire from their buttons and accouterments and lighting their sunburned faces as it ilt the red stems and the white that raced past them on either aide. For a little they followed the path which Kilbride had taken on his way thither; then the trooper plunged lulo the thick bush on the left, and the game became follow my leader, in and ont, out and in, through a mazo of red stems and of while, where the pungent mealyptus scent bung as henvy as the sage green, perpendicular leaves themselves, and so onward butll the sutispector called a hall.

"How far is it now. Bowen?" "Two or three miles, sir."

"Good! It'll be light for another hour and a haif. We'd better give tho mokes a breather while we can. And there'd be no harm in two draws." "I was just thinking the same thing,

So their relus dangled while they cut up a pipeful of apparent shoe leather aplece, and presently the dull blue smoke was curling and circling against the dull green follage, producing subtle balf tint harmonies and momentary arabesques as the horses ambled neck and neek.

"Native of this colony?" puffed Kil-

"Well, no-old country originally, but 've been out some years." "That's all right so long as you're

not a New South Weishman," said itilbride, with a chuckle, "I'll be shot if wouldn't almost have turned you back If you had been!'

"Victoria is to have all the credit, is he. slr?"

"Anyhow, they shan't have any on the other side, or I'll know the reason!" the Victorian swore. "I-I-by Jove. I'd as lief iose my man again as let them bave a hand in taking him!"

"But why?"

"Why? Do you five so uear the border and enn you ask? Did you never hear about a Sydney alde drover blowing about his blooming colony? Haven't you heard of Sydacy harbor till you're sick? And then their papers!" eried Kilbride, with columns in his tone. "But I'll have the last laugh yet! 1 swore I would, and I will! t swore I'd through this period of instruction-

"Yes, they put it in their infernal paperst But it was true-take him I

"Or die in the attempt, eh?"

All the bliterness of previous fallure-ludeed, of notorious and much criticised defeat-was in the subinspector's tone. That of his subordiante. though light as air, had a touch of insolence which an outsider could not have falled to detect, but Kilbride was too excited to do sa. The outsider might possibly bave foreseen a rivalry which no longer entered Kilbride's hot

Meanwhile the country was changing even with their now leisurely advance. The timbered flats in the region of the river had merged into a gully, which was rapidly developing into a gorge, with new luxurinnt growths which sdded greatly to the density of the forest, suggesting its beart. The almost neulral encalyptian tint was aplashed with the gay lines of many parrots, as though the gum trees had harst into flower. 'the notso of maning water stole gradually through the murmur of leaves. And suddenly an object in the grass struck the sight like a lantern flashed at dead of night. It proved to be an empty surdine tin pricked by a stray lauce

from the slanting suu. "We must be near," whispered Kilbride. "We are there! You bear the creek?

He bus a gunyah there; that's all. Shall we rush it on borseback or creen an on foot?"

"You know the lie of the land, Bow-Which do you recommend?" "Rusbing it." "Then here goes,

lu a few seconds they had lenged their borses into a tluy clearing on the banks of a creek as relatively unnute. And the gunyali-n mere fuanel of boughs and leaves, in which a man could lie at full length, but only sit upright at the funnel's month-seemed as empty as the space on every band. The only other sign of Stingaree was a hank of rope flung carelessly across the gunysh roof.

"He may be watching us from among the trees," muttered Kilbride, looking sharply about him. Bowen screwed up his eyes and followed ault. "I hardly think it, Mr. Kilbride." "But it's possible, and here we sit

for him to pot us! fat's dismount. They alld to the ground. The trooper found himself at the mouth of the

"What If he were in there after all?" sald he. "He lan't," said Kilbride, stepping

in frout and stooping quickly. "Hut you might creep in, Jack, and see if he's left any sign of life behind him." torses, their revolvers cocked. Bow- ingtoa?

en's answer was to head his weapon ever to Kilbride and lo ereep into the gunyab on his hands and knees.

"Here's something or other," his voice cried thickly from within. "It's half buried. Walt a bit."

"As sharp as you can!" "All right. But it's a box and jolly beavy.

Kilhrido peered nervously to right, eft and center; thea his eyes fell upon his companion wriggling back into the open, a shallow, oblong box is his arms, its polish dimmed and dusted with the mold, as though they had violaird a grave.

"Kick it open!" exclaimed Killiride excitedly.

But there was no need for that, The box was not even locked, and the lifted lid revealed an inner one of glass, protecting a brass cylinder with steel

bristles in uneven growth and a long liae of lilliputian hainmers. "A musical box!" said the staggered

"That's it, sir. I remember hearing that he'd collared one in one of the stations he stuck up last time he was down bere. It must have lais in the ground ever slace. And it only abows how hard you must have pressed him,

aubinspector.

Mr. Kilbride." "Yes. I headed him back across the Murray-I soon had him out o' this!" rejoined the other in grim bravado. Anything else in the gunvali?" "All he took that trip, I fahey, if we

dig a bit. You never gave him time to roll his swag! "I must have a look," said Kilbride, his excitement fed by his reviving

The other questioned whether it were worth while. This settled the subin-

"There may be something to show where be's gone," that casulst suggested. "for I don't believe he's anywhere

"Shall I hold the shooters, sir?" "Thanks. And keep your eyes open, just in case. But it's my opialou that the bird's flown somewhere else, and it's for us to flad out where.

### 20,000 SOLDIERS MAIMED IN WAIL PLEAD FOR WORK.

(To be continued)

New York .- Thirty thousand mained Freach seldters are pleading for work, for the opportunity to be educated to make themselves useful in the labor world of their country, it is announced by Mrs. Edmund Lincoln Haylles, chalrman for the t'nited States of a movement which has just been inaugurated for the organization of the American Committee for Training in Sultable Trades the Malmed Soldiers of France. For these 30,000 crippled aren, according to Mrs. Bay lles, an equal number of positions are being held open by the employers of France, who need these workers. Only the training for these soldlers is lacking to enable them to learn some useful pursuit so that they can serve in shop and factory.

The American Committee, which has established headquarters ut the Plaza Hotel in this city, regards its task in the light of "charity to do away with the need of charity." It requires from three to six months for one of these war dependents to pass the length of time necessary for his tultion depends on the man and his trade-sud the cost of his education is only four to five frames a day. One hundred dollars would meet the average of all eases, the committee estimates.

The committee in France knew of one soldier who, having lost an urin from shop to alop lu search of chance to support himself, and, turned away because he knew no trade which he could follow with his one arm, shot himself

The malmed ones who are belug the committee in France divide their profits in full when they have reached the stage of production with those pu plls who are only beginning to learn.

### SPRAYING PAID IN MISSOURI

On One Orchard Net Profit Was Found to Be \$161.12 Per Acre—Insects Are High Livers.

Insocts are high livers. On an aere

of apple trees they may destroy a hundred dollars' worth of fruit. The average value of the fruit of an acre of unsprayed apple trees in the state of Missouri has been found to be \$18.05. Four careful sprayings made this value jump to an average of \$187.19 an acre. On one orchard in 1913 the net profit due to spraying was found to be \$161.12 an acre. The average coat per tree for the first spraying was 6.6 cents, 13 cents for the second, 9.5 cents for the third, and 8 cents for the fourth-a total of 37.1 cents a tree, or an average of \$22.26 an acre,-American Farming.

Way to Pack Fruit. Fruit of every kind should be packed in boxes or baskets, stamped with the name of the grower, and if he will select a name for his product as a sort of trade-mark in addition to his own name, he will have, to time, a valuable asset, provided he lives up

With the closing sale last week the Maysville loose leaf market had sold 15,636,025 pounds of tobacco this senson at an average of \$11.25 per hun-

to it in every way.

One hundred and tive veterans, numbers of the flayton (O.) Soldlers' Horae, have died since January 1 of

about the lack of abelia, when there The men were standing between the is so much peanut politica at Wash-

# Go To the New York Store For Your

BUY NOW!

Just in, most beautiful assortment of Spring Suits ever shown, the latest styles, prices right. Beauties from \$10.98 up to \$15.98. Great value. Lace Curtains, Bed Spreads, Blinds, Carpets

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are selling fast. The prices on our Rugs and Carpets are lower than anywhere else. We are sure of that, because

many that priced them came back to buy. Spring Hats in. See them.

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First time ever grown in Maysville, as the seed are very expensive, and you only find them in the best stores in the large cities, and are known as the Butterfly sweet peas. See them in our window. They make beautiful corsage boquets.

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THURSDAY By Special Request 66 The Cheat 19 Featuring That Great Star Fannie Ward As the Ones Who Washington Opera House

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We offer One Rendred Dollars Renot he cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure F. J. CHENEY & CO., 'Foledo, O. We, the undersigaed, have known F. J Cheney for the last 15 years and bellove him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any ohligations made

nnlly, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, the longht it came from the pen of Wash-Ington Irving; but the veracity of Mr. hottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constl-

breaks Monday.

lng st St. Petershurg, Fla., writea: ever, Mr. Board could not make him-"I would like to be buck-just long self helieve that she had solved the enough to see all my friends." floth mystery, but a few nights later he Mr. and Mrs. Knbier are well and en- went into the kitchen and upon enterjoying the delightful wenther of the lng the door was greeted with the "Sunshine City."

Lexington's new city weigher.

# Craxel's Bread

tury it has been the standard of called, will be missed by his many perfection by which all others triends on account of his geninity and school at Sugartree last Thursday, are judged.

in a sanitary bakeshop. Chat's ingsburg, live shares of the Piercewhy we are known as "Quality share. Bank sold for \$266 per Bakers."

An' Unclo Bill he says, "Why, John, Yer fnee looks good as new. DUPLEX for ME!" The hired man Chimea in an' says, "Me, too!" An' I wlli buy one, too, you bet! I'm goln' to save an' savc.

It won't be very many years 'Fore I begin to shave! (The End.)

See the complete poem in our wia-

# PECOR DRUG STORE

PUBLIC SALE. Suturday, March 4, at the old Sallee

farm, one mile from Fernleaf, on the Clark Run and Wnshington pike. 8 registered Short Horn Cattle, 13 Horsea and Mules, 10 Graded Short Horn Cattle, 29 bead of Hogs, Farming Implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture.

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### MUSICAL MICE

Hare Discovery of a Prominent Hourbon County Farmer At Ills Home.

(Lexington Lesder.)

The following story comes from J hy his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Elmer Boardinan of the Little Rock Toledo, O. neighborhood in Bourbon county. It may sound welrd and incredulous as Boardman can not be questioned, he trader of that section, also an influ-A. F. Fnul, G. W. Ruark and Grover ential member in the Christian church. Hull of the county, A. W. Lukens and According to his statement certain W. R. Warren of Ewing, A. H. Prather, members of his family had been start-Wood Reese, W. J. Chandler, R. T. led upon henring pecullar musical Watson and Osear Wilson of Sharon, notes sounded in different parts of sud W. 11. Moore of Augustn, were their house which, of course, nroused the farmers on the local tobacco much curlosity and apprehension. After making many investigation his wife informed him that the sweet weird Mrs. W. N. Kahler, who is winter- songs were chunted by mice, howsame mysterious music. After search-C. M. Mathews has been chosen and located it under the coal bucket; Plummer's Landlug, he proceeded to remove the bucket and to his astonishment thebe was a num-

Certainly a very peculiar freak of

Mr. "llob." Cole, who for several years past has been the head chef at the Manhuttan Restaurant, has Kirk is moving to East Fork, and Lee gone to Nehraska to make his future Hinton is moving to where Mr. Kirk home. "Blg Bob" as he was familiarly lived. personality.

It is baked by sanitary bakers At a public sale Monday in Flow-

# WHEN PA BEGINS TO MRS. MAY'S

More Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

Vegetable Compound was recommended and I took aever let such angry passions risc," about six bottles. It fixed me up all right. The common symptoms of such a condition - pain

when walking, irritation, bearing down pains and backache. nervousness and disordered digestion-

soon passed away. I look much better now than I did before, and I recommend the Compound every time for female troubles, as it dld for me all it is claimed to do. You have my permission to publish this letter." Mrs. J. MAY, 3548 S. Lincoin St., Chicago, Ili.

If you have any of the symptoms mentioned in Mrs. May'a letter, remember what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and try it yourself. It is a good old-fashioned medicine, made from roots and herbs, and it has helped countless numbers of women.

If you need special advice, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a waman, and held in strict confidence.

MUSES MILLS.

Mrs. Klah McDaniel, aged 78, ls low

John Dunawny and family have

moved to Bath county. Tom Gorman and family have

moved to Lewis county to reside. Recco Hinton and family have moved here from Phummer's Landing. In the county. Robert McKee, aged 30, died here county, was here last week looking Clark Station.

for a good location for farming. Charles 11. Compton will close bis lor's Mill, are moving to Maysville, school on Big Run next week after where they will reside in the future. a seven-month successful term.

A. D. McRoberts has again secured farm Wednesday, March 1. the contract to carry the rural mall ing around for awhile he decided he on this route, leading from Ryan to

Mrs. Mnry J. Colville, aged 88, 1s very low with the grip at the home of her of mice singing, really singing for Steve Thompson, who resides on Big Run near here.

Mr. Boardman declires It to be just John Mnck, a farmer of this place was tried hefore Squire Muse here last Saturday on a charge of breach of peace and was acquitted.

> Ed Illnton and family have moved to where Tom Gorman lived. Tom

Mrs. Maggie Campbell closed her Mrs. Mollie Carter at Flummer's Landing last Friday, and Prof. Kay Reynolds his school at Anderson Branch last Saturday. All were sev- few days inst week.

en month terms.

Robert Sorrell, who resided one nille below this pince, had a public she has been for several months. sale last Saturday and sold out all Prof. Howard Orme could not teach his property and will leave at once for a few days on account of the illwith his family for Sabethn, Kas., to neas of his little daughter Elizabeth. reside. He will engage in farming. John Thompson and son Everett, and Mrs. Griffith have moved to their and Jack Moore, all farmers of the new home lu Mr. Ahuer Anderson's Blg Run nelghborhood, got into a house. blg fracas last Thursday in which ocks, nxea and guns were used, but evidently no one was bodity hurt. Warrants were promptly issued and Chicago, Ill.-"I suffered from a bad all the parties were arrested, to he case of female ills. Lydia E. Piakham's tried here on March 4 on a charge of breach of the peace. "Men should

is surely a true proverb.

Mrs. Mary Fulton of Cincinnati, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emily Soward of this place.

Mr. und Mrs. William Newcli are the proud parents of a son which arrived af their home February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stevens bave been entertaing a little son at their home since February 15, John Thomas. Mrs. Wilson Case of Stonelick, left visiting her brothers and sisters here the last week for an extended visit

of Norwood, O. Stoneliek, are rejoicing over a ilttle May a happy time he hers. son which arrived at their home Feb-

runry 16, Ernest Gauit. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnett of Tuck- fodder, owing to high water,

Mrs. Ed Illnton is low with tuher- ter, Mrs. John Bousch of this place. Mr. G. E. Soddon of Stonolick, spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Cuba Seddon, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Still

alice, spent the week-end with her sis

of Covington Mrs. R. G. Breeze returned to her

last week from tuberculosis. He on for appendicitis at Maysville Haysleaves a wife and four small children, wood Hospital about two weeks ago, I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and Alonzo James of Grayton, Carter has been removed to her home at

> Mr. J. B. Furlong and family of Tay-They will have a large sale at their

> > SARDIS.

Mrs. Noble Buckner is quite III. Mrs. 11. G. Grisby is quite ill at this

It rained here Wednesday and Palmer Belfry sold his home to R. O.

hambers Mr. Collins and family will move to Mt. Ollvet Boon

S. J. Mastlu is visiting Mr. aad Mrs. W. S. Mastin. Mrs. Nan Dye dled Saturday moru

ing at 2 o'clock, Mr. Alonzo Callins sold his home to W. 11. Wells and Rolla Chambers.

at A. H. Dillon, White & Company a

turned home from Louisville where

Mr. and Mrs. Loveli Thompson, Mr

Mrs. Nelson Illnton is no netter. Mrs. Beile Whisman is seriously ill S. T. Garthner has been on the sick

Archie Lucas of Paris, ls visiting friends here.

Lafe Hurst eame home from Bath county recently.

Edward Jones of Maysville visited W. K. Hnmm recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mattox are re

covered from an attack of grlp. James Illinton of Parls, is visiting his parents, Nelson Hinton and family George Reeves of Chriter county, bet-

ter known as "Bunty," Is here on a Mrs. Articla McCartney of Paris, Is

Miss Eunice Hughes will leave next Tuesday for Newcastle, Ind., after a Tuesday for Newcastle, Ind., after a long visit to her Kentucky friends THOS. L. EWAN & CO...

R. A. Hickerson visited his brother at Moorefield this week and reports Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burnett and much damage along Licking river to

> heart down his throat when Motorman Edward Forman arrived with his

The young man began telling of his wild experienced with the wildent and up to the time of going to preas with this edition he is still on the teiling

familiar song that has been worn lie says that cat kept right alongside of him all the way down and he has laid in a supply of gasoline and cept Sunday. "It's a Little Way to Maysville hereafter will take the river route to

FOR OVERWORKED WOMEN.

way home down along the stony, the wife and mother begins to feel the says: "We have a rare combination of Immediately visions of wiideals be- the three oldest tonles known, in Vigan floating through his eranium, nol, which we guarantee to restore which caused his hair to straighten up atrength, make you eat better, sleep and his legs to begin moving, and as better and feel botter, or we will re-

frosty whilskers on it, he made a rec. to erect a \$30,000 moving picture the- EASTWARD-

ed at 9 o'clock he was at the castern street, is confined to his room with a local. ed of the street railway pushing his case of grip,

DON'T BE MISLED

Maysville Clifzens Should Read and Heed This Advice

Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal. Don't experiment with something

ow and untried. Use a tosted kldney remedy. Begin with Doan's Kidney Pilis.

Used in kldney troubles 50 years.

Recommended hore and every-A Maysviile citizen's statement forms convincing proof.

It's local testimony-it can be inestigated.

Henry Callenstein, blacksmith, Popliome in Parls, Ky., the past week lar street, Maysvillo, says: "Doan's after a short visit with her daughter, Kidney Pills are the best of kidney Mrs. J. R. Stevens, and other relatives medicines. I have used different kinds and no other has ever equaled Mrs. R. A. Baro, who was operated this one. When my kidneys were out and my kldneys became strong. The cure has been permanent."

Prico 50e, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that cured Mr. Callenstein. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fire, which was burning during the morning services but not discovered uath sfter the congregation had gone Sunday destroyed the Broadway Chris tlan church at Lexington. The value of the building was estimated at hetween \$50,000 and \$70,000, with \$20, 000 lasuraace

Uncertainty in the coal mining industry existing because of the threat ened dlaagreement over the present wage scale is nearing a satisfactor onclusion at the conference of miner and operatora la New York. The re suit will have a big bearing on the

New discoveries of petroleum have been made in Argentina

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We have for sale a farm of 114 acres, located on Maysville and Mt. Carmel plke, about three miles east of Orangeburg. The improvements on this farm consist of one six-room House, Tenant House of four rooms, two Tobacca Barns, usuai Outhuildiugs with both sets of improvements. About 120 acres of this farm is now in grass, some of which is Bluegrass. Here is a real bargain in land, and a pince that any good farmer can make money on. Come in and iet us teil you about it.

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No. 5 departs 3:45 p. m., daily. No. 10 arrives 9:45 a. m., dally except Sunday, No. 6 arrives 2:05 p. m., daily.

No. 8 arrives 8:30 p. m., daily ex-Subject to change without notice, H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Schedule subject to charge without notice

Schedule effective January 3, 1915. Trains Leave Maysville, Ky. WESTWARD-

6:45 a. m., 3:15 p. m., dally, 5:30 a. ni., 9:30 a. m., week-days local.

5:00 p. m., daily local. 1:40 p. m., 10:44 p. m., daily.

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Our warehouses will remain open as long as there is

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We have the room and always take the time to Properly Handle Tobacco.

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New Oddfellow Hullding, Sution Street. Telephone 59. H. O. WOOD, Manager. Gas Supplies, Stoves and Ranges.

Notwithstanding this crop of tobacco is short about onethird, we are pleased to state that we have now sold much more han our total of last season and have made a handsome increase each season since we opened our house. For all of this we desire to thank both buyers and sellers for their many favors and assure each and every one we will try to deserve the confidence

At the approach of closing time and with only a small amount to move, we feel we can give each and every load special attention and give our best efforts to make satisfactory sales.

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with her daughter, Mrs. Abo Haucko

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tom Tolle of

**'HEARD'' WILDCAT** 

Love-Sick Young Man On His Way Home Sunday Night Frightened To a Frazzle. 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary" is job.

rom Springdsle," has just become Springdale, popular with one of our prominent

nuig love-sick men. He had made his usual Sunday p. m visit to his best girl and was on his lonesome U. & O. railway tracks, when strain of housebold and social duties about thirty feet below the place be and gets into a rea-down, nervous had started from he heard a peculiar weaknessed condition. To all such our noise coming from the side of the local drugglat, Pecor Drug Company

he was fortunately headed toward this turn your money,

hour gale blowing at the time that had Lexington capitalists are manning like a street car. The start was made at exactly \$:50 Mr. James Stone of East Second

We looked over our stock of Overcoats and selected a few from broken lots to sell for \$5.00. If you are looking for a bargain take a look in our West window.

We are selling all our Overcoats at reduced prices—none reserved. To see them is to buy one. Take a look.

# Maysville's Foremost Clothiers

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The Weber Cleaning Company Will on March 1 be located at 29 East Second Street. Phone 624.

## SHOW DOWN

Called For ily President Wilson On the Peading Proposals To Keep Americans Off Merchant Ships

Washington, March 1 .- President Wilson decided yesterday that he can not proceed with the German anhmarino negotiations while dissension in Congress weakens his position before the world so he called for a show down on the pending proposals to warn Americans off merchant ships of the European beligerents armed for defensive purposes, President Wilson wrote a letter to Representative Pou, elisirman of the House Rules Committee, asking him to provide parliamentary means for hringing the agitation ou into the open on the floor of the llonse for full discussion and a vote. Later he summoned Senator Stone and Representative Flood, chairmen of the Foreign Affairs Committees, and Senator Kern, majority leader in the Senate, for a conference at the White House this morning at which he will request that one of the various pending resolutions be acted upon in both Houses.

Administration leaders, working MRS. steadlly for the last week strengthening their lines and counting on the Dead support of the Republicans now are so sure of their position that they pish to end all agitation with a vote of confidence in the President.

### MYSTERIOUS SHOT IN DARKNESS SPELLS DEATH TO RAIL-ROADER AT RUSSELL.

In the midst of a desperate strug-Monday miduight, Miss Esther Simpson, 22 years old, leaped to a table and fired the contents of an autowell known railroad man.

Grooms, from whom a large revolver had been taken, staggered from his father-in-law's home, but as hel crossed the sidewalk In front, another sessor, Frank Itevine, William Haughbullet fired from the Simpson home erry and John Shaw. There are othwent through his back and he fell ers to hear from. mortally wounded. The rallroad died at Kelier's Hospital in Ironton shortly after noon Tuesday. Miss Esther issued at Lexington, a falling off from Simpson is under \$500 bond, charged last year, when 107 were issued. with his murder, and it is stated by the Russell authorities that the arrest of Samuel Simpson, Jr., her brother, who is said to have fired the last shot at Simpson, is a probability.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Galther of Comeat at the marriage of Mrs. Galther's every one come out and help. hrother, Mr. Davld Hechinger Harrison, to Miss Ida Hoiz of Claelnasti. home of the officiating minister.

their duty, Judge J. T. Hansberry told Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Busi grand jurors he would take the jurors ness of vast lamortance for your conto other countles and secure coavic- sideration will be introduced and it is

The C. & O, railroad is the second present. heaviest taxpayer in the state of West Virginia, paying \$429,693.43. This does not include damage suit settlements.

Newton Jones, the 70-year-old counterfelter who was arrested near tions on country produce, telephoned Fortsmouth four weeks ago, died in at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Cincinnati at the jall hospital.

Leslie Keene, Isaac Kurtz and Charles and James Kelly of Germanlown, were on the local tobaceo breaks Tuesday.

C. Csivert Early, John Marshail, Thelse Owins and T. M. Castigan of the county, were transacting husiness here Tuesday

Walter Shepher of Mt. Olivet, L. T. Graham of Flendagsburg, Henry Berker of Ripiey, were in this city Tuesday on business.

The evangelistic services at the Aberdeen Bujdist church will close tonight A large crowd from Mayavitle wall attend.

# TOBACCO MARKET

Sales On Maysville Loose Leaf Floors As Reported By the Various Warehouses.

Amazon.
Pounds sold47,54
High price\$35.0
Low price\$4.0
Average\$11.9
Growers
Pounds sold80,79
High price
Low price\$3.1
Average\$13.5
annual d
Independent.
Pounds sold

High price ......\$36,00 Special-E. Doyle, Sardis, \$17.66; Pence, Ohio, \$20.01.

Low price ..... ...\$3.30

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Central.
Pounds sold
High price\$25.00
Low price\$3.00
Average\$13,40
Special-D. A. Willett, Mason coun-
ty. \$12.54; Worthington & Williett, Ma-
gon county \$12.00; C & Shadle Ma-

•	-
l	Farmers,
	Pounds sold
l	1IIgh price\$35.00
	Low price\$3,00
	Average\$12.11
	Special-Gallensteln & Welssman.
9	Mason county, \$16.67; Kirk & Gault.
	Mason county, \$16.80; Prather &
3	Howard, Mason county, \$15.90.

soa county, \$13.05.

Y.	
11	Home.
e	Pounds soid44,21
r,	High price\$46.0
۱-	Low price\$2.5
6	Average\$13.2
	Special-W. J. Higgins, Mason coun
-	ty, \$14.87; L. Washburn, Muson conu
c	ty, \$13.68; Dan Galliger, Mason coun
ii	ty, \$16.31; John Marshall, Maso
-	county, \$18.92.

Hanson Magazine Agency-Accumulated Vasi Fortune In Business.

have made more than \$1,000,000 in ob for the list of names of people who 50 years old.

Current report says there are three candidates for the office of city as-

Ninety-three saloon liceuses were

### **OUR COLORED CITIZENS**

Misses Fannle May Jackson, Flora llali and Florence Gordon will give an epiertaluneut at the Bethel Baptist merce street, left Wednesday morning church Saturday night to help with for Lexington where they will be pres- the proceeds for a new plane. Let

Special notice to all members of The ceremony will be performed at the Mayaville Star Lodge No. 1948 and all members of Ruth House No. 374, you If Christian county jurors shirk with the committee on Grand Lode: the most earnest appeal of your conmittee on Grand Lodge that you be

### MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quota Produce Company:

Butter,	 16c
Eggs (loss oft)	 17e
1fens	 120
Springers	 10e
Roosters	

# CINCINNATI MARKETS

Grain. Wheat-\$1.21@1.22.

Corn-70% @71%0. Oats-50@58c. 11ay-\$16.50@30. Live Stock.

('attle-\$7.35@7.76. Calves-\$4.60@11.50 llogs-45.25@8.75. Sheep-\$6 50@7.75 Lambe-\$6.78@11 80

# REPRESENTATIVE

Sphsiftnie To the Greene House IIII 158-Stands For Closing Saloons on Sanday.

Fraakfort, Ky., Feh. 28, 1916. It my duty to give them as far as 1 ple are entitled to. ean, the facts in the case and why 1 Hoping that I have made myself Vegetables. 

At the beginning of the session Mr. Ished, 1 am, respectfuly yours, Greene offered Bills No. 5 and 6 for the purpose of closing the saloons on Sunday, not only in Newport and Cov-High price .....\$50.00 these hills were passed in the House. Mr. threene, feeling they would not .\$12.72 need the demands of the people where! Special-Suit & Huff, \$21.91; Tura- saloons were being operated, offered er & Jefferson, 3,845 pounds, \$16,40; Houes Hill No. 158, making it a for-A F. Schstzmann, \$16.77; Carter, fellure of licenses where a saloon is operated oa Sunday. After this bili was offered, the administration seeking to close these saloons, felt that the bills introduced by Mr. Greene would not close these places, so the Attorney General advised with the Governor with regard to the drawing he taken in automobiles in the pa- Coffee in the world possesses the body, of a bill which would without a doubt, rade. close all the saloons in the state on Sunday. This bill as offered by the administration, was to be substituted for the Greene Bill 158, as the only means by which the people in the places where asioons were being onerated could get relicf. On the question of substituing, quite a contention arose, as Mr. Greene took the position that his hill would briog the necessary reilef and that the substitine would not, but when a vote was the schools and distribution of literataken by the House the substitute ture. carried, as all the members were assured that if the substitute was passd the Governor and the Attorney Benernl would without a doubt close these

at stake, and those rights should be registered in Maysville. protected. If the state was without a law that would protect the "God fearing people" of this communwealth, Baby Week. The foundation of our then It was due time that the Legislature was passing one that would alter care of habies has resulted in the day without being insulted, as was ren are reaching maturity in our day 11 Lexingion-Originsted the shown some were in Covington and than ever before. Let us help to place Newport. The open saloou on Sunday the hest environment and influence is not only, in my opinion, a menace around America's greatest and best to society, but a disgrace to the state product, the haby. of Kentucky, and for that reason as Lexington, Ky., Murch 1 .- Mrs. Representative from Mason county 1 James Stone Helor, one of Lexington's voted for the Blils 5 and 6 as a means wealthicst women, died here yester- to eliminate from the sffairs of this Regular meeting of the B. P. O. day. She went under the business state the lawlessness that has been Elks this evening at 7 o'clock. name of J. M. Itanson and is said to carried on in some of the cities where Fuli attendance desired. of Samuel Simpson, at Russell, on taining magazine subscriptions. On day. As to the Bill No. 158 and the one occasion she was offered \$100,000 substitute that was offered, it was a had subscribed to magazines through stronger of the two, as I believed the her. Mrs. Heim began her magazine one meeting the demands of the people Regniar weekly meeting of Limematic pistol into the body of Clifford work twenty years ago while employed in abolishing this Sunday evil should stone chapter No. 256 J. O. U. A. M. LOST—Female Scotch collie dog: as a country school teacher. She was be passed, so I called on the Allorney tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members th neral in person, and discussed the are requested to be present.

substitute fully, when he informed me

that nader Bill 188 the saloohs could not be closed, but that the substitute would close them beyond a doubt. He also went so far as to say that he and the Governor would answer to the people if the salooas were not closed, and tilves His Reasons For Voting For that he would guarantee me and also the House that If they would pass the substitute that we would have no more open saloons on Sunday in the state of Kentucky; so believing that the Governor and Attorney General seeds, special price 15c per would fuifil their promises and pro- can. One can will make two Editor Public Ledger, Maysville, Ky. | teet the good people of our state, I delicious pies. Dear Sir-in order that the people supported this substitute, feeling that of Maysville and Mason county might it was only right to rid this slate of be informed concerning the action of this Sunday opening, which in my fee, pound cans, 30c-equal the Legislature with regard to the opinion is an outrage and a slap in to most 40c coffees. nassage of the Greene bills and the the face of justice and order, and closing of saloous on Sunday, I feel something which the God fearing peo-

> and that this Sunday evil will be abol-H. P. PURNELL.

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